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SATURDAY MORNING, MAR. 10, 1877.

HAYES DARE NOT BREAK WITH Those who hereabouts are just now engaged in the business of asking the people of Memphis to indorse a man made President by theft, fraud and corruption, would do well to ponder what the Chicago Times, a professedly independent paper, says of the necessity for parties and for a President being supported by the party to which he owes his official

existence. It says: Mr. Morton gave expression to an imortant political truth when he said that "in a gov-ernment of parties, like ours, the President must have his party." It is true, not only of this country, but of every country in which anything like popular government exists. In power to steal the office of President in the the theory of popular government, if not in pext election. Tyler and Andrew Johnson reality, the executive is the leader of the govparty. When, as in England and a, the executive is the real leader of the governing party, he ceases to be the ex-ecutive when he ceases to be supported by the governing party. But in this country he continues in office to the end of a final period, whether supported by the political majority of Blaine and Morton as the frail reed bends party, yet he must retain the support of a ruling party to the end of his regime or be broken down. In the pregant words of Mr. Morton, "if he breaks away from his party, the chances are that he will be broken down. The men to whom he owes his place will ordinarily control his action, and he will do nothing displeasing to them." Hayes will not fuse to the Mortons and Blaines and Chandling, "who," said he, doubling his fist and lers, the real leaders of the spoils party that bending over the New Yorker, "has the auappointed him, the spoils they demand for thority to make such arrang ments? Not the promotion of their own aims, unless he is

not do it." Blaine knew what he was talk-And this he will not do. Mr. Andrew Johnson, a man of more brains, pluck and ing about, for, as the Chicago Times tells us. moral courage than Hayes has yet exhibited | when it became noised abroad that Hayes inin his career, tried this plan of fighting the tended to nominate Carl Schurz as secretary party that elected him, and the result was of the interior (reform), and David M. Key, that his administration was a failure, a fail- of Tennessee, as postmaster-general (reconure that entailed disasters upon the south, as ciliation), Messrs. Morton and Sherman well as upon him personally. What Andrew waited upon him and entered an emphatic Johnson, with his widely-extended experi- protest, even going so far as to intimate that ence, admitted personal magnetism, and great he had better nominate persons who would popularity with the people could not do, be confirmed. Sherman did this-Sherman Hayes will not be able to do. If he attempts accompanied by Morton, the old hero of the to carry out his Radical-Liberal-Independent- bloody-shirt. And Sherman, let it be re-Democratic plan he will find himself without membered, is Hayes's principal adviser and expect to draw to his support any considera- the bloody-shirt party in the senate. ble number of southerners, in view of the circumstances of his installation in the White House. The indications are that Hayes will not dare to break with his own party, from Philadelphia Ledger of the results of the which alone he has any assurance of effective electoral commission: "That which will support. The vote onthe confirmation of John Sherman shows this, and that his party is still with him; that there is a secert understanding with Blaine and Morton-the bloodyshirt managers-who are fairly represented

in the cabinet by Mr. Sherman, to whom Hayes largely owes his nomination and his LONGSTREET, MOSBY, KEY & CO. When General Longstreet, a southerner by birth, and a gallant Confederate soldier, took service in the interest of Grant the southern people were united in denouncing the apostacy. When Governor Joe Brown, of Georgia, an original secessionist and an intense rebel, appeared in the convention that nominated Grant in 1868, and gave his adhesion to Radicalism, the strange and unnatural treachery produced a profound indignation throughout the south. Although Brown was one of the cherished idols of the people of Georgia, they washed their hands of him, and for eight years he has been without influence, and instead of receiving the honors which had been lavished upon him in other days, he was the recipient of those execuations which treachery always inspires. When General Joe Mosby, a Confederate cavalry officer of distinction, deserted the south and became the pliant tool and apologist of Grant and the champion of the Radicals who have persecuted the southern people with all the devilish energy that torture could invent, he placed himself in the public pillory, while stones, brickbats and rotten-eggs were hurled at him by the comrades he had ignominiously deserted, after bringing upon them many of their woes and calamities. Virginia, with all her toleration and conservatism, repudiates her unworthy son. When the tocsin of war was sounded. David P. Lewis, of Alabama, was true to the of Ben Hill to the senate, and the other by land of his birth, and was loved and respect- the hopeless illness of A. H. Stephens. Hence ed by all who knew him. But when he be- the organization of the house would hinge on came the Radical candidate for governor, and one vote. It opposes an extra session. elected by the party of knaves who were plundering the people and driving the plowshear over their liberties, he became an object or universal contempt, and finally sought obscurity where he could not hear the hisses or see the scowl of indignation which mantled the brow of those he had so shame fully deserted. Such has been the fate of every man in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and, indeed, every southern State, who has deserted the tax-paying people and taken shelter with the thieves who were robbing and plundering them. But all of a sudden treachery becomes respectable. The apostacy which made Longstreet, and Mosby, and Brown, and Lewis infamous is patriotic when performed by David M. Key, of Tennessee. Great God! Whither are our people tending, and to what are they coming? Grant into the Presidency with no accountability, even from those who first tainted title to the office. His ma- espoused his cause, is establishing his govjority over Seymour was overwhelming, and he received a majority over Greeken of all classes. and he received a majority over Greeley of near eight hundred thousand, and there is more New York World. honor in accepting office under a Radical President fairly and honestly elected than under a Radical President who comes into

power with the additional infamy of having

stolen the office with which he proposes to

purchase the southern people, through such a

creature as David M. Key, who has been re-

pudiated by the legislature of his own State.

If Key's course is to be applauded, then let

us on bended knees apologize to Longstreet

and Joe Brown and Mosby for having assail-

ed them for doing precisely what Key has

done. But the people will visit upon Ten-

nessee's degenerate son the same condemna-

THE SENATE.

band of freebooters that ever blighted a free

government or stole the liberties of the peo-ple. In alluding to the scandal that the south

was to be bribed to support Hayes's adminis-

tration by giving a cabinet office to a southern

Democrat, if one could be found base enough

o sell himself, John Young Brown, member

of congress from Kentucky, eloquently said:

Something has been said of bargaining with the south. You cannot win them over

by bribes; they want nothing but justice. I see before me a distinguished and cherished friend from that section [Mr. Lamar], a gen-

leman of the highest ability and unspotted

integrity; honored by his people and worthy of their trust. I speak not by his authority, but as his name has been mentioned in this

connection, I say that I am sure he would shriff from such a coalition as his soul would

recoil from a cruel wound of dishonor. The

men you could bribe in the south are not worth having. You would loathe them when

you got them; they would have no following or influence at home. And if they were to

join with your party to sustain it in its past and present policy, they would find them-

selves political pariahs in the land of their birth. Nothing will conciliate the south but justice, and you will so find it. They want

rest, order, home rule. Your largess there will be thrown away if given to corrupt.

These people are your peers, equals before the law; and neither, by bribery nor force, can you change them from serfdom to vil-lainy. In the precious name of their man-

hoed and womanhood, I repudiate the inti-

John Young Brown correctly spoke for Lamar and other Democrats who were tempted

with the bribes of the fraudulent President,

but we regret that he could not speak for

David M. Key, who has belied his life and

accepted the base bribe offered for his apos-

asy. There is no apology for the fault of

Key, nothing to palliate his course. It was

not believed that one whose life had been so

blameless, whose integrity had been so un-

impeached, could stoop so low as to sell his

personal honor and to buy an everlasting

shame. "Ah, but," say the apologists for

Key, "he will befriend the south." The

creature elected President by fraud dare not

break with his creators—the men that bull-

lozed him-and in less than three months

the extreme Radicals will have absorbed Da-

noisy and vindictive, he will be found cheek-

by-jowl with Morton, Blaine, Hayes & Co.,

in organizing new returning boards with

next election. Tyler and Andrew Johnson

wrecked their administrations by defying the

parties that elected them, and a little man

like D. M. Key, repudiated by the people of

his own State, and never a representative

man of the south, will yield to the demands

"THERE has been a good deal of talk in

the corridors of congress," said Blaine,

the Republican party, for it dare not speak

in corners; not the President, for he could

MR. GEORGE W. CHILDS, the friend and

intimate of General Grant, says in the

' live in history and in the minds of the vast

majority of the public is this: THAT

THE SEVEN VOTED TO LOOK INTO

THE EVIDENCE, VOTED TO TAKE

TESTIMONY, AND VOTED TO LET

TRUTH, AND THAT THE EIGHT

VOTED ALL THE TIME TO TURN

AWAY FROM EVIDENCE, TO SHUT

OUT THE LIGHT, AND SO TO CLOSE

THE DOOR UPON ALL EFFORT TO

FIND THE TRUTH. The senator, the

judge, the Presidential aspirant, the party

that supposes the eyes of the American

mistake. The American people know

what is honorable, fair, manly and just,

and their ultimate decisions always show

that they not only know, but that they act

THE Washington Gazette states that in

that city "it has been charged, and no doubt

with truth, that Tom Scott and his railroad

lobby were mainly instrumental in defeating

Mr. Tilden, and counting in a President who

was not elected. In this connection the fact

that Mr. Hayes and his party were dead-

headed from Columbus to Washington in a

special car, furnished by Tom Scott, is sig-

nificant." There is another fact patent, in

this connection that most of the few southern

Independents and Democrats who are in-

dorsing Key's appointment are of and in the

THE Mobile Register thinks that, if an ex-

tra session of congress were soon called, the

Democrats would be short two members in

Georgia-one vacancy caused by the transfer

Diaz Determined to do Justice if the

Heavens Fall-Cortina Ordered

MATAMORAS, March 8 .- A telegraphic or-

er was received to-day from the secretary of

Cortina be sent to the city of Mexico,

and that the proceedings of the court-mar-tial which tried him here be sent with him.

Generals Trevino and Toledo, who were ar-

also been ordered to the capital. Both these

rested some time ago in the interior, have

they committed many unauthorized excesses they are to account for their conduct. The

THE COUNTED IN.

Thou bearest a load of infamy and shame
Heaped on thee by a lawless Counting Board:
Why dost thou live to blur a saintly name?
The name thy mother gave thee, Rutherford?
Though high the Millers, Strongs and Bradleys
Unise

praise

Thee-propped by Edmunds base, dishonest Hoar—
Thou shall not live thy country's pride and praise
The Sacred Ark thy better fathers bore.
Thy hands unhallowed touch—and dare much

more.

"O Israel to your tents! What portion now
Have we in David?"—cheated, dishonored, bow!
Accept the Fraud by scoundrels counted in!
Ring out the bells! All hall the Man of Sin!—
"O Lord, our heritage protect!" Who prays?
Great God! how are we fallen—cursed with Hayes!

CLARENDON, N. Y., March 2, 1877.

tion which consigned to obscurity the apostates whose unworthy example he has imitated. He has taken service in the party saturated with fraud. He becomes the willing instrument and agent of the most villainous

Tickling in your throat cured by this new principle—Dr. J. H. M'Lean's cough and lung-healing globules—and curing coughs, bronchitis, asthma, or throat or lung diseases.

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Hail: Champion Wrestler in the trickster's game, Thou bearest a load of infamy and shame

to the Capital.

upon their knowledge.'

Pacific railroad and ring.

mation with scorn unutterable.

Announcement of the Standing Commit tees-Morton Retains his Old Place as Chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Isham G. Harris on the Committees of Transportation, Levees and Claims-Grover's Case to be Thoroughly Sifted-Cabinet Appointments Referred.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- After the read ing of the journal of yesterday, Senator Sar-gent submitted a resolution that the senate appoint the standing and other committees Agreed to. He also submitted a resolution to suspend the forty-sixth rule, requiring the appointment of committees to be made by ballot, and it was agreed to. The standing and select committees were then announced as follows:

Privileges and Elections .- Morton, chair man; Mitchell, Wadleigh, Cameron [Wis.], M'Millan, Hoar, Saulsbury, Hill. Foreign Relations.—Cameron, chairman; Merton, Hamlin, Howe, Conkling, M Creery, Bogy, Eaton, Johnston. Finance.—Morrill, chairman; Dawes, Fer-ry, Jones [Nev.], Allisen, Howe, Bayard,

Appropriations.—Windom, chairman; Sargent, Allison, Dorsey, Blaine, Davis [W.Va.], Withers, Eaton, Beck. Commerce.—Conkling, chairman; M'Millan, Spencer, Burnside, Patterson, Gordon, Dennis, Ransom, Randolph. Manufactures.—Booth, chairman; Robins, Bruce, Johnston, M'Pherson. Agriculture.-Paddock, chairman; Sharon

Moar.

Military Affairs.—Spencer, chairman; Wadleigh, Cameron [Pa.], Burnside, Teller, Randolph, Phumb, Maxey, Cockrell.

Naval Affairs.—Sargent, chairman; Anthony, Conover, Blaine, Kirkwood, Whyte, M Pherson. Judiciary.-Edmunds, chairman; Howe,

Conkling, Christiancy, Davis [Ill.], M'Donald,

vid M. Key; and as new converts are always Postoffices and Postroads.-Hamlin, chair man; Ferry, Jones [Nev.[, Paddock, Conover, Kirkwood, Saulsbury, Maxey, Bailey.

Public Lands.—Oglesby, chairman; Paddock, Booth, Chaffee, Plumb, M'Donald, Jones [Fla.], Grover, Garland. Jones [Fla.], Grover, Garland.

Private Land Claims.—Thurman, chairman; Bayard, Bogy, Edmunds, Christiancy.

Indian Affairs.—Allison, chairman; Oglesby, Ingalls, Saunders, Hoar, M'Creery, Cook.

Pensions.—Ingalls, chairman; Bruce, Teller, Kirkwood, Davis [Ill.], Withers, Bailey.

Revolutionary Claims.—Johnston, chairman; Jones [Fla.], Hill, Dawes, M'Millan.

Claims.—M'Millan, chairman; Mitchell, Cameron [Wis.], Teller, Hoar, Cockrell, Hereford, Harris, Morgan.

District of Columbia.—Dorsey, chairman; Spencer, Ingalls, Rollings, Saunders, Merrimon, Barnum.

ion, Barnum.
Patents. - Wadleigh, chairman; Booth, "about an arrangement for the recognition Chaffee, Kernan, Morgan.

Public Buildings and Grounds.—Dawes, hairman; Morrill, Cameron [Pa.], Saulsbury, Territories .- Patterson, chairman; Chrisancy, Chaffee, Saunders, Garland, Grover, thority to make such arrang ments? Not

> Dawes, Dorsey, Teller, Ferry, Morton, Ransom, Bogy, Barnum, Lamar.
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> Mines and Mining.—Sharon, chairman;
> Chaffee, Kirkwood, Plumb, Hereford, Cook, Revision of Laws.—Christiancy, chairman Ingalls, Davis [Ill.], Wallace, Kernan. Education and Labor .- Burnside, chairman Patterson, Morrill, Bruce, Sharon, Gordon,

Railroads .- Mitchell, chairman; Howe,

Maxey, Bailey, Lamar. Civil Service and Retrenchment.—Blaine chairman; Oglesby, Patterson, Booth, M'Creery, White, Beck. To Audit and Control the Contingent Expense of the Senate.—Jones [Nev.], chairman; Rollins, Dennis. Printing .- Anthony, chairman; Sargent,

Rules .- Ferry, chairman; Hamlin, Merri-Engrossed Bills .- Bayard, chairman; Withers and Anthony.

Enrolled Bills.—Conover, chairman; Pad-

lock and Grover. Levees of Mississippi River.—Bruce, chair-nan; Blaine, Conover, Cockrell, Harris. To Examine Several Branches of the Civil Service.—Chaffee, chairman; Conkling, Windon, Merriman, Eaton.

Transportation Routes to the Seaboard.— Cameron [Wis.], chairman; Windom, Conover, Burnside, Saunders, Davis [W. Va.], Harris, Lamar, Beck.

Senator Thurman called up the resolution submitted by him yesterday, to refer the credentials of J. B. Eustis, claiming a seat from Louisiana, to the committee on privileges and elections. Agreed to without a Senator Grover, of Oregon, submitted the

following: Resolved, That the thirteen memorials here people can be closed to this vital aspect of the matter, is making a signal and perilous mistake. The American people know believed that the election of L. F. Grover as a senator of the United States was procured by bribery, corruption, and other unlawful means, in the legislature of the State of Oregon, and that said L. F. Grover did corruptly and fraudulently issue a certificate of election to one E. A. Cronin, as Presidential elector, on December 6, 1876; that said L. F. Grover did bear false witness before the commission on or about January 6, 1877, be now referred to the committee on privileges and elections, who shall thoroughly investigate and report

upon the foregoing charges, with power to send for persons and papers.

Agreed to without division.

The enate then, on motion of Senator Sargent, went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned until to-

HOME TELEGRAMS.

Boston, March 9: Oliver Ames, brother of the late Oakes Ames, died this morning. Boston, March 9: Judge Isaac Ames, of the probate court, died to-day, aged fiftyseven years.

Washington, March 9: Joseph Harper, col-ored, has been arrested for the murder of Wash M'Grath. New Orleans, March 9: It is claimed that the recount of the votes elects J. H. Acklen over Darrall, in the third congressional dis-

Mauch Chunk, March 7: "Yellow Jack," the Molly Maguire, was not executed to-day, having been taken to the supreme

Derby Line, Vt., March 8: Two brothers named Kid quarrelled at Barnston, province of Quebec, yesterday, and one fatally shot Washington, March 8: M. C. Graw was killed and William Mahoney severely beaten

war of the Diaz government, directing that by unknown negroes in the capitol grounds last evening. and that the proceedings of the court-martial which tried him here be sent with him. It is understood he will leave here under a strong execut for the court-martial which tried him here be sent with him. It is understood he will leave here under a strong execut for the court-martial was read. W. W. Curtiss, of Cuyahoga, was strong escort for the capital in a few days. elected president pro tem. New York, March 8: Joe Goss, the English

pugilist, and a principal in the Goss-Allen prize fight, has been arrested and held to officers supported Diaz from the first, but as await the arrival of Kentucky officers. Indianapolis, March 7: Richard Vint, the efaulting cashier of the Singer sewing-machine company, to-day plead guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Quebec, March 9: Dr. Fortin, a member of parliament for Gaspe and recently speaker

Niagara, March 9: The suspension bridge has been closed for repairs. The through business of the route will suffer no interrup-

Cincinnati, March 8: The tobacco ware-house of D. J. Bradford, at Bradford, Kentucky, was burned yesterday, together with fifteen thousand pounds of tobacco. Loss not ascertained.

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St. Louis, March 7: A motion was made yesterday in the court of appeals for an arrest least of the court of appeals for a cou

of judgment in the schen and also for a new trial, but it was promptly

New Orleans, March 9: Steplen J. Farrell, aged nine years, was crushed o death by an alley gate, which was violently closed by a gust of wind. Alfred B. Bur, aged tifty, suicided by poison. Providence, R. I., March & The Prohibi-tory State convention has noninated the Re-publican State ticket, with the exception of

a candidate for general trasurer-Samuel Clarke, a Democrat. New York, March 9: The five-story brick building, Nos. 339 to 347 Washington street, occupied by Henry Welsh, wnolesale grocer, fell last night, owing to defective girders. Topeka, Kansas, March 8: A dispatch

from Ellsworth, Kansas, say an incendiary fire there this morning destoyed ten build-ings, involving a loss of forteen thousand dollars; insurance not known. New Orleans, March 8: A contract was signed to-day by Generals c. T. Beauregard and Jubal Early, with the Louisiana State lottery company, for instituting and conducting a series of mammoth drawings.

Cincinnati, March 9: In the court of com

mon pleas to-day Judge avery decided in

favor of granting the requistion of the gov-ernor of Texas for Abe Rethchild, charged

with the murder of Bessie Moore in that Washington, March & Ex-President Grant's cabinet with President Hayes to-day. The treasury department was represented by Mr. Conant, Secretary She man not yet hav-ing qualified just before the time for the cab-

Washington, March 9: The district comssionership excites lively competitions. S J. Bowen, formerly postmaster of the district, and Geo. B. M'Carty, late chief of the bureau of engraving of the treasury are applicants Indianapolis, March 7: Representative Morrison, of Scott county, died this morning of lung disease. Hs is the fifth death

among the members of the legislature their election. Representative Lane, of Hendricks county, is now dangerously ill. Evansville, March 8: A fire in the Posy lock, on Main street, this morning destroyed Weber's hat store and Gross's clothing store. Weber's loss, thirty-onethousand dollars; in-surance, two thousand tiree hundred dollars. Gross's loss, twenty thousand dollars.

Helena, Montana, Narch 7: An pendent special from Boseman, Montana, says the Sioux have killed Irvine M'Clure and Lowry, of Deer Lodge; Muggins Taylor, Yankes Jim, Seed Danels and Bill Randall, of Boseman, and several others at or near

St. Louis, March 9: John M'Cullough, the actor, who is playing the second week of an unusually successful engagement at the Olympic theater here, was presented last night, after the performance of King Lear, by a large number of his friends and admir-ers with a very handsome gold medal. St. Paul, March 9: A Winnipeg, Manitoba, special to the Pioneer Press says that in-formation has been received there of the arrival of Sieting-Bull, at Wood Mountains, in the British Possessions. He has one thousand

horses and mules, captured from the United States forces. A force of mounted police have been sent out to interview him. Austin, Texas, March 9: The United States district court, for the western district of Texas, this morning, on the motion of coun-sel for Jno. I. Blair, Moses Taylor, and others, non-resident creditors, granted leave to file a bill for the appointment of a receiver for the Houston and Texas Central railway company. The court promised a decision to-morrow.

noon by a report that Mr. Tilden was to pass through this city, en route south. The Democratic ward organizations and a full band were preent in force, and much indignation was manifested when it was discovered that the story was a practical joke of some one. New Haven, March 9: The United States district court grand jury has found three in-dictments against John C. Tracy, president of the Farmers and Mechanics bank of Hartford, for misapplying fifty thousand dollars of the funds of the bank; and five indictments against J. L. Chapman, cashier, for assisting the president and for embezzlement and per

San Francisco, March 7: J. T. Reads, seas conded, taking the books and papers of Collusion of some other officers of the board is suspected.

Boston, March 9: Wm. F. Speakman, o Oakdale, was arrested this morning while killing his wife, who was rescued. The dead body of his sister, seventy years old, was found in the woodshed, her head and body almost cut to pieces. Speakman is a mill operative. He has been insane from liquor for several days, and was drunk when the murder was committed. New Orleans, March 7: At Bayou Sara,

D. A. Weber, has for the past few days been walking the streets, armed with a shot-gun. and in a defiant way threatening many citizens. He was shot to day and instantly killed as he was passing the courthouse. A coroner's inquest fails to develop any particulars this evening, and has adjourned until two two o'clock to-morrow afternoon. New York, March 9: A very severe gale prevailed here last night and continues. The

wind, however, has veered from the southeast to the west. Telegraph communication was interrupted, hence there is no information from the French steamship Amerique, so long ashore at Seabright. A building in Brooklyn belonging to the Phænix chemical works was blown down. Loss, \$30,000.

A NICE INDORSEMENT.

The Men who Accomplished the Black Friday Fraud for Grant Supporting His Fraudulency Hayes.

cautiful Consistency-The Bondhold ers, who Own the Country, Anxious that the Theft of the Presidency Shall Not be Questioned.

NEW YORK, March 8. - In accordance with a call from prominent citizens, a meeting was held in Wall street this afternoon, in front of the sub-treasury, to express approval of the announced policy of President Hayes in regard to civil service reform and the pacification of the south. Before one o'clock the crowd began to gather in front of the sub-treasury, and by the time the meeting was called to order, there was a large assembly in the street and on the steps of the building. William A. Booth presided, and among the vice-presidents were names of the best known people in Wall street. Jacob D. Vermilye, ident of the Merchants bank, read the resolutions. They state that the policy de-clared in President Hayes's inaugural, in favor of the permanent pacification of the south, with equal protection to all citizens, thorough reform in the civil service, and o an early return to specie payments, commends itself to the country as one entitled to the fairest trial; that we stand by the Presilent in the exercise of his constitutional right; and that we shall regret any hesitation to confirm the cabinet, including our honored

ownsman, William M. Evarts, or any disposition to embarrass or obstruct his policy of conciliation and reform, as tending to interrupt and postpone the restoration of national confidence, so happily begun and so essential to the prosperity of all sections and all classes. resolutions were received with ap-Mr. John A. Stewart said that nine-tenths of the people, at least of those who were not

office-seekers, were in favor of the principles expressed. The senators were apt to obey the will of the people when they once knew it, and he believed they would confirm the nominations for President Hayes's cabinebec, March 9: Dr. Fortin, a member arliament for Gaspe and recently speaker me Quebec assembly, has been unseated, President had been thwarted by men within with costs, on the ground of bribery by the ranks of his own party. It was his con-

viction that the people were not willing to

have the wheels stopped at Washington.

Niagara, March 9: The suspension bridge has been closed for repairs. The through business of the route will suffer no interruption, as the international railroad bridge will be used.

Washington, March 9: Hereafter the President will, on cabinet days (Tuesday and Friday), receive only such as call to pay their respects between ten and twelve o clock in the morning.

New York, March 9: Texas railroad bonds are depressed; Houston and Great Northern bonds are bid for at fifty-nine, and the Texas International seven per cents are also bid for at fifty-nine.

THE TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Cry of "Fire" by a Mackerel Stam pedes a Congregation of Women and Children, Resulting in the Death of Seven

Fearful Scenes Consequent upon the Awful Results of Panic-Masses Said for the Repose of the Souls of the Dead.

New York, March 9 .- At the time of th alarm last evening in St. Francis Xavier church which resulted so disastrously, Father Langiache was preaching on "Hell and the Horrors of the Damned," and perfect still-ness prevailed. Suddenly, as the preacher was picturing the torments of purgatory, a young woman in the northern corner of th west gallery, overcome by her feelings, fainted, and gave an utterance to a hysteri cal scream, startling the worshippers, and causing them to spring to their feet. The next moment some reckless person cried

THIS GAVE RISE TO THE PANIC. Father Langiache, who was nearing t end of his sermon, stopped and implored the people to keep their seats, as there was ab-solutely no cause for alarm. Father Merrick the pastor, heard the screams and rushed into the sanctuary. He called upon the congre-gation to keep their seats, as there was no fire and no cause for alarm. The sexton also endeavored to stop the panic. These efforts were partially successful. Father Langiache retired to the vestry-room, and in a few mo ments returned attired in his cape, and ut-tered the benediction dismissing the congregation, and the organ began to play. The women in the main body of the church and in the east gallery passed out in an orderly manner, and not a single person in the por-tions of the church last named was injured The people occupying that portion of the galery where the commotion had begun and centered, listened to neither priests, pastor sexton, benediction nor organ. They rushe toward the exit from the gallery, and almos crazed with fear.

PUSHED AND FOUGHT THEIR WAY nto the narrow stairway leading to Sixteenth street. The stairway is but four feet wide, and within three or four steps of the bottom it makes a sharp turn before it reaches the vestibule. The crowd of maddened women rushed down stairs and would probably have all reached the street in safety, but at the bend in the stairway an aged and very stou woman, in her eagerness to reach a place of safety, fell headlong down stairs, and before she could regain her feet the frantic crowd, pressed on toward the vestibule, came upon her prostrate form, and those in the foremo ranks fell upon her. In a moment the pass age way was choked and a scene of the wild est confusion and most intense excitemen ensued. The crowd, in fear and terror pressed on with almost irresistible force and nothing could be done to stop their ad vance. The crazed women fought their way toward the choked-up stairway, tramping upon those who had fallen in front and crushing the life out of them. They screamed and fought like maniacs, and every effort to

hold them back, so that the stairway could be cleared, was of no avail. Father Whyte and several other priests who were in the church parlors at the time the panic occurred rushed round to the front of the church and, assisted by patrolmen, by main force dragged out some of the women who were laying on the stairs. A number of women were thus got out alive and only slightly injured. IN THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE they were almost denuded of their clothing Columbus, O., March 9: A very large As the priests and police, aided by a number

they found lying on the steps four other women and a small boy. They were taken out into the open air, but life was extinct. One woman, Anna Forbes, was brought out alive and apparently not much injured. She walked, with the assistance of a policeman, to a drug store on Sixth avenue, near Sixeenth street, where she expired in a few m nents. The assistant sexton says he distinct y heard the cry of "fire!" but did not see who gave utterance to it. PICKPOCKETS RAISE THE CRY OF "FIRE. A gentleman standing outside of the church informed Sergeant Douglas that he

my ne mining the yestibule of the church put Father Whyte and the other priests "fire!" the exchange, and stocks to the value of about seventeen thousand dollars which were deposited by members as security for loans effected from the funds of the exchange. creating a panic, during which they could ply their nefarious vocation. Father Whyte says hat he was in the confessional at the time and when he reached the front of the church he was almost crushed to death while endeav ring to extricate some of the women who ere in imminent danger of losing their lives. This morning in St. Francis Xavier church a solemn mass of requiem was offered for the dead and prayers said for the speedy recovery of the wounded.

ANOTHER STAMPEDE. Last evening the alarm of fire was sounded in Astoria, in the suburbs. As the firemen ushed, past the church of Our Lady of Mit. armel, one of them cried "fire." Immediseated in the rear seats sprang to their feet and rushed for the street, followed by nearly the whole congregation. When the panic had exhausted itself, and the peo

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